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Ever stop to think—
Someday we've all got to
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Which shall it be? Wood-
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or one?

Gedney will give you golf,
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a reasonable tariff, and
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A million miles from Broadway
and less than an hour from town!

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Gedney Farm Hotel
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EDWARD H. CRANDALL

YOUR present opinion
as to Divorce will be
strengthened or entirely
changed when you have
read and discussed

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A NOVEL OF MARRIAGE
By CHARLES G. NORRIS
It is not written for the
young. It makes you feel
—and think. Sold where-
ever books are sold.

Price \$2.00

E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Christmas Cards and Calendars

Personal Greeting Cards

DUTTON'S
681 Fifth Avenue

A SWIRL OF DUST A MILLION GERMS

YOU cannot avoid dust, you cannot
avoid getting the mouth and throat
full of germs, but you can check
their growth and spread by the use of
Formamint Tablets.

These famous Formamint Tablets are
convenient—to take, pleasant tasting,
yet powerfully antiseptic. Dissolve one
slowly in the mouth, now and then. An
efficient antiseptic is released and carried
by the saliva to every spot of the mouth
and throat. Germ life will be kept within
the bounds of safety, possibly preventing
laryngitis, tonsillitis, influenza.

Relieves hoarseness and sore throat.
Good for everybody, especially singers,
actors, speakers, smokers, lecturers.
Children like them. 60¢ at all druggists.

Recommended by throat specialists,
physicians, dentists and druggists.

Formamint
GERM-FIGHTING
THROAT TABLETS

Formamint is our trademark. It identifies our product.
Foster Chemical Co., Inc., New York

Over eight years you can often see the
benefit of Poslam and Poslam Soap
to pimply, blotchy complexions.
Their gentle, healing medication
seems to be the very thing needed
to stop these annoying blemishes.

And with the skin once
clear again, the regular
use of Poslam Soap is
usually enough to keep it
charmingly healthy. Pos-
lam Soap is splendid for
the hair, too. It checks
dandruff.

Poslam
soon clears a bad
complexion

50¢
at all druggists

**Ladies Let Cuticura
Keep Your Skin
Fresh and Young**

Soap, Ointment, Tablets. See everywhere. Formamint
is our trademark. It identifies our product. Foster
Chemical Co., Inc., New York

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

One size smaller and walk in comfort
by using ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the
antiseptic powder for the feet. Shaken
into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-
bath. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or
new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief
to corns, bunions and callouses, prevents
blisters, chafes and sore spots.

Your Wants and the wants of thou-
sands of others are most quickly re-
solved through THE NEW YORK HER-
ALD Want Ads. HERALD QUALITY.
QUANTITY circulation brings the kind
of results that are most desirable.

CITY'S 1922 BUDGET IS \$350,238,420.03

Aldermen Refuse to Chop
Off \$10,000,000 for Edu-
cation Board.

CRAIG ADVICE SCORNE

Hylan Accepts La Guardia
Advice to Reduce Bronx
and Richmond Totals.

PASSED BY VOTE OF 38-11

Republicans Recorded in Nega-
tive Upon the Issue of
Extravagance.

The Board of Aldermen in special
meeting yesterday fixed the 1922
budget of the city of New York at
\$350,238,420.03. It refused to carry
out the wishes of Comptroller Craig
that \$10,000,000 be cut from the ap-
propriation in the budget for the
Board of Education and be presented
for payment to the State. The Com-
ptroller feels he was deserted by the
Mayor, who lined up yesterday with
Aldermanic President La Guardia.

The contention of the Comptroller
that the budgets for Richmond and
The Bronx would have imposed a tax
of more than the legal 2 per cent.
of the assessed valuation of real and
personal property was met by cutting
amounts out of the county budgets in
these boroughs. This leaves the tax
for city purposes, plus the tax for
county purposes, below the statutory
limitation.

The total cut of the budget by this
device was \$278,104.56, as compared
with the \$10,000,000 slash demanded by
Craig, which would have affected the
general city tax rate, lowering the com-
bined rate in Richmond and The Bronx
from that end.

However, almost the entire amount
cut out of the Richmond and Bronx
county appropriations is mandatory. The
money will have to be provided after the
first of the year by special revenue
bonds so the courts and other county
activities may function.

Comptroller to Fight.

The Comptroller, who was angry over
the action of the Board of Aldermen,
declared he would fight the issuance of
revenue bonds. Money for their redemp-
tion would have to be put in the next
budget, he said. This would limit the
amount that could be appropriated for
other purposes in the counties. The sit-
uation, he predicted, would grow worse
from year to year until it would be im-
possible to raise money for anything ex-
cept the redemption of revenue bonds.

He acknowledged, however, the situation
might be met by increasing assessed
valuation of property in the counties of
Richmond and The Bronx.
If there is no money available, the
Comptroller said, he would refuse to
honor the pay rolls. There is little
doubt, however, that the Board of Es-
timate would be mandated to issue
revenue bonds to provide the necessary
money, which is mandatory.

Mr. La Guardia solved the problem.
He denounced the proposal of Com-
ptroller Craig as an effort to embarrass
the Board of Education, as was the
case a year ago. The logical thing to
do, he declared, was to reduce the ap-
propriations of the two counties in-
volved. He saw the Mayor. Later the
Mayor went to Mr. La Guardia's office,
where they conferred with Alderman
Frank A. Cunningham and other mem-
bers of the Aldermanic finance com-
mittee.

Socialists' Report Rejected.

Mayor Hylan accepted the La Guardia
point of view, and the report of the
finance committee to that effect was
later adopted by the Board of Alder-
men by a vote of 28 to 11. The Social-
ists and most of the Republicans voted
against the budget as passed on the
ground that it was too extravagant, not
because the Craig plan was not adopted.
Members from Richmond and The Bronx
voted "No" because of the cuts
made in their appropriations. A minor-
ity report by the Socialists was voted
down 41 to 4.

Friends of Comptroller Craig were
much upset over the attitude of Mayor
Hylan, who they said, had agreed last
week with the course suggested by the
Comptroller. They predicted that it
meant another and more serious split be-
tween "City Hall" and the "Finance
Department."

That the Comptroller was greatly dis-
pleased because his plan to saddle
\$10,000,000 for the city's education onto
the State did not go through was evi-
dent when he remarked later:

"The action to-day is an admission by
the Aldermen and the Mayor that the
State should not be obliged to carry its
own educational burden. It is an ac-
ceptance of all the mandatory laws im-
posing the State's obligations on the
city of New York."

**HELIUM FILLED BALLOON
MAKES FIRST FLIGHT**
Non-Inflammable Gas Proves
Satisfactory.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.

In making a flight while inflated with
helium the navy balloon C-7 accom-
plished a great world feat, for this is
the first time in history that helium has
been used as the lifting power for a
balloon. The ship left the naval air
station at Hampton Roads, Va., at 6:37
A. M. under command of Lieutenant-
Commander Lansdowne, who will be re-
membered as one of the passengers of
the famous R-34 in its flight across the
Atlantic.

Commander Lansdowne brought the
balloon down at the air station at An-
napolis at 10:20 A. M. The flight was
without mishap of any kind. Another
crew took the balloon back to Hampton
Roads in the afternoon.

Had the ill-fated ZR-2 had this gas
for inflation it would not have fallen
in flames near Hull, for helium is non-
inflammable. Helium is slightly heavier
than hydrogen, but entirely superior in
every other respect. It does not expand
or contract so easily. Its cost will be
the only item tending to limit its use.
The United States is the only nation
having a supply of helium.

JEAN CUNNINGHAM FREE, WILL START LIFE ANEW

Girl First Will Testify at Mrs.
Adams's Trial.

Jean Cunningham, who was persuaded
by Edward Cox Adams to steal \$40,000
worth of jewelry for him and who was
indicted last July on charges of grand
larceny and robbery, received a suspended
sentence yesterday from Judge Talley
in General Sessions. She left the court-
room with her aunt and her three-
month-old baby, of which Adams is the
father, and will endeavor soon to start
life anew in a small town up-State.

Miss Cunningham will be a witness at
the trial on Monday of Mrs. Beatrice
Adams, whose son, Edward, is now serv-
ing a ten year sentence in Sing Sing. Mrs.
Adams has been indicted for receiving
stolen goods.

Cunningham, who is 23, was a maid
employed by Mrs. Adams when he met
her and made love to her. He in-
duced her to steal by threatening to
leave her for another woman. Three
months ago Jean was taken to Bellevue
from the Tombs and her baby was born.
Since then she has been at the Florence
Crittenden Home with the child.

**CHARTER REVISIONISTS
CONFER ON HOME RULE**

Sub-Committee Prepares for
General Meeting To-day.

Speculation as to just how far the
Charter Revision Commission will go in
providing home rule in legislative and
administrative matters for New York
city began yesterday with the first meet-
ing of a sub-committee, preceding a
general meeting this afternoon in the
office of the Comptroller in the Man-
hattan Building.

Francis M. Scott, former Supreme
Court Justice, said he was thoroughly
in accord with the idea expressed by
Gov. Miller on Saturday that the fullest
powers consistent with the sovereignty
of the State should be accorded to the
city. A smaller Board of Aldermen
with increased legislative powers is sug-
gested, while several favor restoring the
old City Council.

Mr. Scott, Lewis L. Delafeld and
Herman A. Metz, a sub-committee on
organization, met with Edward J. Mc-
Gouldrick, who is to be counsel, for a
short time yesterday. They will report
at the general meeting this afternoon.

**GOV. SMALL OF ILLINOIS
FIGHTS INDICTMENTS**

Denies Chance of Fair Trial
in Embellishment Case.

WAUKESHA, Ill., Dec. 5 (Associated
Press).—Gov. Len Small never has had
a chance for a fair trial any place in
Illinois since the Sangamon County
Grand Jury returned a "special report"
with its indictments against him last
July. The Governor's chief counsel, C. C.
Le Forges of Decatur, declared to-day
in his argument to quash the indict-
ments against the Governor and Vernon
Curtis, Grand Juror, Ill., banker.

The Governor and Curtis, through
their attorneys, opened their fight to
escape trial on the charges of embezzle-
ment, conspiracy and operating a confi-
dence game with an attack not only on
the alleged illegal special report of the
Grand Jury—which, Mr. Le Forges said,
was without sanction in law—but also
with the declaration that the Grand
Jury itself was illegally chosen.

Arguments on the motions to quash
the charges will be resumed to-morrow.

**WHITTLESEY LETTERS
SENT TO WASHINGTON**

Coming From Cuba in the
Diplomatic Pouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Whittlesey of
Pittsfield, Mass., received a letter yester-
day from the Charge d'Affaires of the
American Legation at Havana
which explained the delay in receiving
the nine letters left by their son, Charles
W. Whittlesey, when he jumped from the
steamship Toloa on November 28
and was lost. The letter from the
Charge d'Affaires, Philander L. Cable,
stated that Mr. Whittlesey's letters had
been sent to Washington in the diplo-
matic pouch and would be forwarded
from the capital. Mr. Cable's letter fol-
lows:

"There is being transmitted this morn-
ing by pouch to the State Department
at Washington for forwarding a letter
addressed to you by Col. Charles W.
Whittlesey. This letter was left, to-
gether with others, in care of the cap-
tain of the steamship Toloa for for-
warding. It was deemed advisable to
transmit these letters by pouch service
in order to obviate the possibility of
their being lost in the ordinary mail."

It is expected that the letters will
reach Pittsfield and New York within
the next few days.

SPEEDING TO CHURCH—\$25.

When E. Alvin Myers of 126 Clare-
mont avenue pleaded in Traffic Court
yesterday that he was speeding, not
driving too fast, because he was in a
hurry to get to church, Magistrate House
replied:

"It is a commendable thing to be a
zealous churchman. Twenty-five dollars
fine."

**THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE NATIONAL
BANK'S \$5,000 TRUST FUND**

The Best Christmas Gift

you can give to your family is to establish
a Trust Fund in their favor by which they
will be assured of an income as long as
they live.

\$5,000 Will Start a Trust Fund

Either cash or securities or both will be
accepted. Establish it now and add to it
from time to time. As long as the members
of your family live, every Christmas Day
will bring to their memory the establishment
of this Fund. Is not that a worth-while
Christmas present?

Send for our booklet "How to Start a Trust Fund with \$5,000"

WE ALSO ACT AS
Executor Custodian of Securities Registrar
Trustee Transfer Agent Escrow Agent
and transact a General Banking and Foreign Exchange Business

The American Exchange National Bank
128 Broadway (Established 1838) New York
Capital and Surplus - \$10,000,000

PACKERS ON STRIKE; PLANTS KEEP BUSY

Union Claims 41,000 Men Are
Out in U. S. in Fight on
10 P. C. Wage Cut.

KANSAS COURT IS ACTIVE

Martial Law Threatened; Vi-
olence Reported at St. Paul;
29,000 Quit in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (Associated Press).—
At the close of the first day of the strike
of packing house workers union officials
announced that 41,000 workmen in pack-
ing houses throughout the country were
on strike, while spokesmen for the pack-
ers asserted Chicago plants were oper-
ating with full forces and that plants in
other centers continued work.

Twenty-nine thousand workmen in
packing houses outside Chicago re-
sponded to the strike call to-day, ac-
cording to a statement to-night by
Dennis Lane, secretary of the Amalgamated
Meat Cutters and Butcher Work-
men of North America, which called the
strike after a wage cut averaging 10
per cent. had been decided on by plant
assemblies, composed of representatives
of employers and workers through which
the packing companies propose to settle
questions affecting the workmen. More
than 12,000 workers employed by the
big five packers in Chicago walked out
to-day, according to Mr. Lane's state-
ment.

Spokesmen for the "Big Five" gave
figures to show that only about 1,000
men were out in Chicago, while the num-
ber on strike at independent plants is
given by packing officials as about the
same number.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5 (Associated
Press).—The Kansas Court of Industrial
Relations to-day informed Mayor Harry
B. Burton of Kansas City, Kan., and
Henry T. Zimmerman, Chief of Police, that
unless crowds surrounding the packing
plants were dispersed by to-morrow
morning the Industrial Court would
telegraph Gov. Allen to declare martial
law in Kansas City, Kan., and order the
State militia to take charge of the situa-
tion.

Late to-day Mayor Burton and Chief
of Police Zimmerman made a round of
the five packing house plants and addressed
the crowds, which at once dispersed.

St. Paul, Dec. 5.—Violence marked
the opening day of the strike at the
South St. Paul packing plants, several
persons being slightly injured when a
group of commission men clashed with
strike pickets late to-day in an un-
successful attempt to enter the Swift & Co.
plant.

DENVER, Dec. 5.—Judge Clarence J.
Morley in the District Court late to-
day ordered striking packing house
workers to return to work until the
Colorado State Industrial Commission can
investigate the controversy between the
men and the companies.

**MRS. RAGONA DENIES
PLANTING REVOLVERS**

Undergoes Fusillade of Ques-
tions From Prosecutor.

Assistant District Attorney James Mc-
Donald, who is prosecuting Mrs. Joseph-
phine Penell Ragona, on trial before
Judge Crain and a jury in General Ses-
sions for the murder of Frank Iucano
of 325 East 105th street on Oc-
tober 14, 1920, endeavored yesterday to
show that she had prepared the ground
for the slaying several weeks before
Iucano was killed by planting two
revolvers in his home and then com-
plaining to the police of their pres-
ence. Mrs. Ragona denied this and
withstood Mr. McDonald's fusillade of
questioning.

Mr. McDonald made an effort to show
there was a wide divergence between
the story of the murder and the events
leading up to it as told by Mrs. Ragona
at the time of her extradition from Bal-
timore and on the witness stand yester-
day and last week. She said she could
not remember making certain statements
which were read to her from an alleged
stenographic report of what she had said
at the District Attorney's office April 15.
Nathan Birchall, Jr., stenographer in the
Homicide Bureau, verified the alleged con-
fession she made on that date from his
notes.

WEST END ELECTS OFFICERS.

Officers for the new year were elected
by the West End Association last night
at a meeting in its assembly room,
Broadway and Seventy-third street. The
following were named: A. Walker Otis,
president; William H. Douglas, first
vice-president; Franklin P. Duryea,
second vice-president; William D. Gall-
ard, third vice-president; Archibald W.
McLellan, secretary, and James C. Miller,
treasurer. An address was made by
John P. O'Brien, Corporation Counsel.

RAZOR SNIPS OFF NOSE; BLAMES HER HUSBAND

Doctor Sews Up Wound; Says
Scar Will Be Small.

Mrs. Grace Adams, aged 22, a stenog-
rapher living at 641 East 136th
street, The Bronx, was taken to Lin-
coln Hospital last night to have the
end of her nose sewed on. She said her
husband, Frank Adams, from whom she
has been separated for the last year,
cut it off with a razor when she re-
fused to live with him. The fragment
of flesh was stitched in place and Dr.
Herschman, who performed the opera-
tion, said he thought the wound would
heal with only a slight scar.

Mrs. Adams lives with her aunt, Mrs.
Catherine Carr. The women were at
dinner when Adams entered the apart-
ment and asked his wife to go home
with him. She said she wanted noth-
ing to do with him and then, she al-
leges, he attacked her, seizing her by
the hair and slashing at her with a
razor. She fell unconscious as he ran
out of the house. The police are search-
ing for him.

**LITCHFIELD'S POO BAH
HAS 5 JOBS HE KNOWS OF**

Must Search Records to Find
if He's Another Official.

So far as Litchfield, Conn., is con-
cerned, William T. Tuckington is almost
everything it is possible for him to be
there. These are the jobs he holds, ac-
cording to his testimony yesterday while
a witness in the Supreme Court:
Electrical contractor.
Deputy Sheriff.
Tax collector.
Game warden.
Assessor.

Mr. Tuckington said he might be
something else, but couldn't be sure un-
til he went home and looked at his com-
missions and warrants.


**OBJECTION TO PROBATE
HERE MADE BY WIDOW**

Mrs. G. S. Barber Says Hus-
band Was Jersey Resident.

Mrs. Bernice La Rook Barber, widow
of George Saxton Barber of this city,
who died last August, filed in the Sur-
rogate's Court yesterday objections to
the probate of his will in this State on
the ground that he was a resident of
Dover, N. J., and a petition asking that
the will be turned over to the Probate
Court of Morris county, N. J.

Mr. Barber was a nephew of President
William McKinley and his will, which
makes no mention of his wife, was of-
fered for probate here by his brother,
William McKinley Barber. The will
divides Mr. Barber's estate among his
two brothers and three sisters, all of
whom, with the exception of William
McKinley Barber, live in Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber filed cross suits
for divorce against each other in 1915
but later were reconciled. The value of
the estate is about \$50,000.



Louis Berg Dress Suits have that
rarely modeled perfection of line that is
only to be had from the most skillful
merchant tailors. Priced at \$30 to \$40
less than the charge of his contempor-
aries.

LOUIS BERG
Tailor to the Four Thousand
743 FIFTH AVENUE

Master Tailored
Business Suits
Eighty Dollars



Santa Fe

ride in a
tourist
sleeper

to
California

**THE CENTURY—
for luxurious travel**

THE EQUIPMENT of the
Twentieth Century Limited
is maintained at the highest
standards. Its appointments,
conveniences and cuisine are
planned to meet the desires of
the most exacting travelers.
It lands its passengers in the
heart of New York and Chicago.

Eat Fred Harvey meals, at Santa Fe
station dining rooms—lunch counters,
when preferred.

Spend the money thus saved for a little
longer stay in the land of no winter.

Tourist sleepers are carried on three of
Santa Fe's four trains to California—the
Navajo, Scout and Missionary.

Berth rate about half that charged in stand-
ard Pullman. And you travel comfortably.

You will enjoy stopping a couple of days
at Grand Canyon, en route.

May I have the pleasure of helping plan
your trip? Just drop me a line, or phone,
or call. Only too glad to render any assistance
possible. You will enjoy looking over our
new "California Picture Book"—ask for it.

"Century" Westbound
New York 12:45 p.m.
Chicago 9:45 a.m.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

"Century" Eastbound
Chicago 12:40 p.m.
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For Reservations: Telephone Vanderbilt 3200

NEW YORK CENTRAL

**Says the
"BIG BOSS"**



"No more glass tops for mine—to get soiled,
hurt my eyes by reflecting the light—and cost
like blazes. My new

GUNN
"LINO" Writing Top

makes all the difference in the world! The "Lino" surface
wears like iron, feels like kid, is handsome and distinctive.
It neither mars nor stains—and is washable."

NOTE—We can now furnish you with "Lino"
Writing Tops for your present office desks. Com-
plete line of Gunn Desks and Sectional Bookcases,
also. Call, write or phone for particulars.

THE GUNN FURNITURE COMPANY
Sales and Display Rooms—11 East 36th Street
Near 5th Ave. Telephone Murray Hill 4000
Factory—Grand Rapids. 30 years builders of fine desks.

THE STORY OF REVILLON FURS



A Handy Hood

This Eskimo boy is wearing his full
winter hood with a trimming of dog
hair. Eskimos never wear hats in any
season. These hoods, even when turned
up over the head, serve as pockets in
which the most unexpected bits of prop-
erty are carried, such as babies, young
dogs, frozen meat to be thawed out for
eating, extra clothing, etc.

No. 22—Life in the North

Revillon Frères
Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street



**The Century—
for luxurious travel**

THE EQUIPMENT of the
Twentieth Century Limited
is maintained at the highest
standards. Its appointments,
conveniences and cuisine are
planned to meet the desires of
the most exacting travelers.
It lands its passengers in the
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